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## SPORTS

### Baseball Competitions Growing In Australia

That baseball will be one of the games of Australia seems more than likely, judging by the number of competitions which are being held in various parts of the country, and judging by the amount of space devoted to the game by Australian newspapers. In one of the leading Sydney newspapers which came to hand by the last mail is a special article handling out advisory dope to the players, and in another portion of the same issue are the results of twelve games. There is a district division, an A division and B division in Sydney alone, four teams in each division.

Apparently the work of the pitchers and the fielders needs improving, for scores run high, and in one game we read of three pitchers being tried and only one getting a strike-out to his credit. The batters are certainly effective. Scores in the matches referred to were 10-6, 13-4, 9-3, 8-2, 15-11, 20-9, 20-15, and 33-3. There were a few close games played, but in most of the matches the margin of success was large.

The game seems to be taking on

well, though the scribes who are handing in the write-ups seem to be somewhat wide of the mark in their comment, one writer referring to good "foul-fly catching" by shortstop and second. It surely must be unique for a shortstop or second to catch a foul fly!

Among the names of the players given are several well-known cricketers which may be taken as indicating that the game is being taken up by cricketers. If baseball gains any sort of a hold in Australia the time is not far distant when we shall have a team of Australian ball players invading America, and incidentally Honolulu. Australian sportsmen are noted for their staying tendencies, and after the players have developed their play it must be expected that they will wish to try conclusions with players abroad. Before that time, however, it is quite likely that another team of players from the mainland will visit Australia. There is some talk, according to H. Raphael, of some of the Columbia Park boys organizing and taking another visit to Australia.

ates to make the first lallies, two or their number crossing the plate in their first spell at the bat. Just afterwards, John Marcellino caught Anderson napping at first and went round to the third sack on a liner which might well have been gathered in, and then Hoogs did not quite play the game and John romped home. There was nothing doing in the third, but in the second of the fourth Tony Marcellino delivered the goods by handing out a grounder that cut the grass while Tony was tripping gally to third. As Tony crossed the home plate before the third hand was out, the alumni boys felt mighty good with themselves.

For five more innings the game continued, but nary a score, and at the end of the ninth the diamond was vacated, the score then being two all.

Give us more of these games; they are the kind of ball that create interest and keep the interest to the end. The old boys played with plenty of snap, but they were not in the condition that fast, snappy baseball demands. However, the game was a dandy for the spectators, and the heroes of past games looked good back on the diamond.

Al Castle, of Oahu fame, did the twirling for the alumni, with Winne, who played for the Sons early in the season, holding the big mitt. Bob McCriston, the rising polo player, was on first; Tony Marcellino, the Oahu League despot, looked after the second bag; Frank Hoogs was on third; M. A. Nowell, the elongated tennis crack, crouched down at shortstop, while Kennedy, Podmore and John Marcellino essayed watching the high flyers in the gardens.

For the graduates, Ran Hitchcock pitched to Hind; Anderson was on first, Murray on second, Hoogs on third, Gibbs on short, Paty, Moore and Quintel in the field.

**ENGLISH LIGHTWEIGHT WINS.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Welsh was given the decision over Baldwin at the end of twenty rounds of grueling fighting here last evening.

Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight, was an odds-on favorite over Matt Baldwin, the Boston lightweight, when the last nail left, but as the fight went the limit, according to cable advices, Baldwin must have made a better showing than anticipated. Freddie Welsh was for many years England's best at his weight, but a few months back he lost the

## SONG OF THE NATIVE SONS FOR THE BLEACHERS TOMORROW

A rooster for the Native Sons of Hawaii sends in the following chant which he declares has been adopted by the team as the slogan for next Sunday's match. It is also reported from the headquarters of the Kahuna that the "elderly Hawaiian who will be seated on the Walkiki bleachers with a red kerchief round his neck will direct the destinies of the game and wait victory to the Native Sons":

**The Song of the Native Sons.**  
We are all Hawaiians, except our catcher small,  
Who came here from the mainland and vanquishes them all.  
Our slogan is "For Fair Hawaii";  
We play to win and ne'er say die,  
And always keep on fighting when Hampton says "Play ball."

The Japs our nearest rivals are, but them we hope to lick.  
There's not a Jap upon the team; as "foreigners" they're alick;  
With bunt and run we'll win the game,  
But the Japs can't hope to do the same;  
With Lots on the mound we'll do the trick.

We know the fans are with us, they like the ball we play,  
Young Bill Rice their idol is, they show that every day;  
But wait until through all we've sailed,  
And as the champions we are hailed,  
Till then we let the rooters have the say. Hurrah!

Lonsdale belt to Matt Wells. Baldwin has done some good scrapping in the East, but this fight with Welsh marked his first appearance in San Francisco. His work prior to the fight was well commended by the sporting writers of the Bay city, but it was generally conceded that Freddie Welsh carried too many guns for the Bostonian.

**Australian Boxer Homeward Bound.**  
Charlie Griffin, at one time Australian featherweight champion, went through yesterday on the Marama, en route for Australia to see if there are any pickings in the game for him there. He remarked that he would be back here in four or five months and would probably take on any of those desiring a scrap with him then.

**Y. M. C. A. Pool Tournament.**  
A continuous pool tournament will be played on the Y. M. C. A. pool table early next month, the winner to receive a solid gold medal watch fob. The competition is open to all members of the Y. M. C. A. over the age of 18 years, and each competitor will play each other competitor three games of thirty-five points, no two

games to be played on the same afternoon. Entries for the competition will close on June 26, but already there are nine names down on the list.

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